

TRUSTS WOULD RUIN DRUMMERS, SAYS MR. BRYAN

Nominee Tells Commercial Travellers' League Their Services Wouldn't Be Needed.

BIG CROWD GREETED HIM

Three Thousand Persons Are Jammed Into Organization's Broadway Headquarters.

William J. Bryan addressed a crowd of 3,000 on Broadway today. Thousands more would have heard his speech had they been able to get within range of his voice. The 3,000 men assembled in the hall used by the Commercial Travellers' League for its monthly meetings at No. 36 Broadway. The hall extends through the block to Mercer street and the street was crowded from curb to curb at both the Broadway and Mercer street entrances.

A large force of police, under command of Capt. O'Connor, of the Mercer street station, took charge of the task of handling the crowd. This was accomplished cleverly enough until the arrival of Mr. Bryan, who proclaimed: "Then there was a rush and a crush."

The regular noon-day meeting had been addressed by Congressman William Sulzer, Congressman Charles W. Farnes, Bright Wilson, Mark Harrington and others, and the big hall was already jammed when Mr. Bryan arrived. He was escorted by a squad of mounted police. His approach down Broadway was marked by many incidents. Mr. Bryan was recognized by the throngs, and he was kept busy shaking hands and left. Hundreds of boys ran after his carriage, shouting "Bryan, Bryan," and heralding his approach.

Crowd After Bryan.

Hundreds managed, despite the presence of the lined-up bluecoats, to follow Mr. Bryan into the hall, pushing their way right and left, causing the greatest confusion and increasing the congestion within to such an extent that even breathing was difficult.

Congressman Sulzer was addressing the crowd when Mr. Bryan, in the center of a guard of bluecoats, pushed his way to the platform, attended by a roar of applause. "Here he comes," "Here's Bryan," the boys' further remarks were drowned.

Smiling and beaming, Mr. Bryan was introduced by President Zeigel as "the next President of the United States." Then pandemonium broke loose. When Mr. Bryan got a chance to be heard and just as a flashlight illuminated the scene, he said:

"Mr. Chairman—this hall is so long I don't know how I'll reach both ends at one time."

"You can do anything," some one shouted.

"Thanks for your vote of confidence," said Mr. Bryan.

Drummers and Business.

"I'm glad to appear here before travelling men," the candidate continued. "I know of no class that can do more in politics and in business, don't know of any class that comes closer to the business world than the commercial travellers. They are the men who act as a human telephone, by which the city speaks to the country and the country speaks to the city, and I would like to tap the wire to find the truth."

"I believe our platform entitles us to the support of all classes and the people in all countries, but there is one important part that deals with the travelling man. He is interested in every branch of the Government. In everything that affects his welfare. The travelling man is most distinctly interested in the trust question. That comes closest to him. He is the embodiment of the competitive idea. The elimination of competition would largely end the work of the travelling man. If we can conceive of a monopoly, we can conceive of a diminution of the travelling force. Competition develops and instructs the travelling man. Just as competition develops the lawyer, the manufacturer and business man all over the country to get the best brains. But if a complete monopoly is secured it will not be necessary to get the best brains."

Party Draws the Line.

"The Democratic party draws the line at the place where monopoly begins. It is that only party that is seeking to restore competition in this country."

Mr. Bryan took a fling at the Socialists, saying they wanted to throttle competition.

"The Republican party is not as logical as the Socialist party," he said. "It wants the profits to go to a few, but it continues to support legislation and corrupt national power. Industrial independence is championed by the Democratic party."

"We must draw the line as to what shall be unreasonable restraint of trade. It is necessary to know what reasonable restraint of trade is, just as necessary as it is to know what unreasonable restraint of trade is. Mr. Bryan endeavored to tell us in a speech what unreasonable restraint of trade constitutes. It means, as well as apply to unreasonable burglary."

"I believe that industrial independence is necessary if we are going to have political independence. We have seen what coercion can do. I don't think any man ought to allow himself to be coerced. If a man is put in a factory demanding that the employees surrender their independence, they should have a right to get together and demand that they are going to get better wages in return for their votes."

Help Wanted To-Day!

As Advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1908.		
Agents	1	Janitors
Apprentices	1	Janitors
Bakers	1	Janitors
Barbers	1	Janitors
Blacksmiths	1	Janitors
Bookkeepers	1	Janitors
Boys	1	Janitors
Butchers	1	Janitors
Butt-hol-makers	1	Janitors
Cabinet-makers	1	Janitors
Carpenters	1	Janitors
Cashiers	1	Janitors
Chambermaids	1	Janitors
Chauffeurs	1	Janitors
Collectors	1	Janitors
Compositors	1	Janitors
Cooks (M)	1	Janitors
Cooks (F)	1	Janitors
Cottagers	1	Janitors
Day's Work	1	Janitors
Deputies	1	Janitors
Dishwashers	1	Janitors
Drivers	1	Janitors
Drug Clerks	1	Janitors
Electricians	1	Janitors
Elevator Runners	1	Janitors
Embroiderers	1	Janitors
Engineers	1	Janitors
Enginers	1	Janitors
Farmers	1	Janitors
Felders	1	Janitors
Furniture	1	Janitors
Girls	1	Janitors
Housework	1	Janitors
Total	1	Janitors

The World printed to-day 1,087 Help Ads, 614 more than all other New York papers combined.

BIG STICK SWATS MANAGERS OF TAFT CAMPAIGN

Roosevelt Sends Word to the Card Indexers to Get Down to Work.

A Hit At Hughes.

The "Big Stick" that has been hovering menacingly over the card index campaign managers in the Metropolitan tower fell with a resounding swat today. It hit everybody from chairman Hitchcock down, and it said in unmistakable terms: "Stop this schoolboy playing and get busy."

The result was a tremendous awakening in the Republican national campaign and a complete reversal of the fling cabinet policy. For a week or more President Roosevelt has been expressing dissatisfaction with the management of Judge Taft's campaign. He did not like the manner in which Mr. Bryan was allowed to roam all over the political field without anything being done to check him.

A number of callers at Oyster Bay during the past few days have made complaints of the rebuffs received at campaign headquarters when they offered assistance or suggestions. They told the President that while Mr. Hitchcock might have some trump cards up his sleeve and might be able to carry out his scheme of an eleven hour day down the homestead, they feared the waiting game was being played too long.

"Get busy," was the imperative order to the Metropolitan tower management today. As a result Chairman Hitchcock proceeded to hustle. The advisory committee of elder statesmen who have been sitting in swivel chairs doing nothing concluded it was time for them to interfere.

DR. CLARKE, OLDEST TEACHER, IS BURIED

Opened a School in Washington Square in 1847—Was 92 When He Died.

The funeral of Dr. George Washington Clarke, ninety-two years old, who was the oldest schoolmaster in New York City, took place at noon today from the Church of the Strangers, Fifty-seventh street, near Eighth avenue.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Clarke, eighty-four years old, her three sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren, attended the church services. The interment was in Greenwood.

Dr. Clarke was the founder of the Mt. Washington Collegiate Institute, the building of which stands in Washington Square South. He founded it in 1847 and graduated over 6,000 pupils in his thirty-two years' work there. In 1879 the institute ceased to exist.

Some of the boys Dr. Clarke taught were Roscoe Conkling, Morris K. Jesup, Dr. A. T. Pierson and Cortland Palmer.

More than forty of Dr. Clarke's old "schoolboys" were present at the funeral service, which was attended by most of the congregation of the Church of the Strangers.

One of Dr. Clarke's original class was George S. Pike, a lawyer, who was present at the funeral. Speaking of the founding of the school, he said:

"My brother Noah, who is now in Plainfield, N. J., and myself, with two other children from Washington Square made up Dr. Clarke's first class. We lived in instruction in his bedroom in Washington Square South until the building was erected."

Mr. Pike said that a call had been sent out to the surviving alumni of the school, and that there were to meet at No. 33 Wall street to-morrow noon to form an alumni association.

TWO WOMEN HELD AS SHOPLIFTERS

One an Actress, the Other From Washington, and First Gave a Fictitious Name.

A tall, handsome woman, stylishly gowned and with evidences of refinement, was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in Jefferson market Court today, charged by Detectives Rein and Decker with having stolen several articles of jewelry from a dry goods store. She gave her name as Mrs. Mary Hughes, her age as forty-four and her residence as Washington, D. C.

When searched at the police station a check book was found bearing the name of Little C. Parkhurst, Washington, D. C. Then the woman admitted that Parkhurst was her real name, and added that her son held a responsible Government position at Washington. Magistrate Cornell held her for examination to-morrow. The prisoner said she was staying with friends at No. 90 Baltic street, Brooklyn.

Lieut. Rein also arraigned a petite blonde woman who said she was Katie Goldberg, twenty-one years old, of Boston, and an actress, living in New York at No. 36 West Fifty-fifth street. Rein accused her of having stolen a number of pieces of jewelry from the same store. The detective told the Magistrate that two gold rings found in her possession had been identified by the store people as belonging to them. She was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

"CAST" HORSESHOE DEADLY.

Running at top speed last night to a five dollar fine in a baby carriage at Ernest Riddler's home, No. 77 West Ninety-fifth street, one of the horses of Engine Company No. 16, cast a shoe which struck George Herber, of No. 94 Columbus avenue.

Herber, who was standing on the curb to watch the engine go by, fell to the sidewalk, unconscious. When Dr. Hammond got him to the J. Hood Wright Hospital he found the man's skull had been fractured by the horseshoe. He may die.

"WIDOW JONES" DENIED OIL TRUST MADE HER POOR

Wrote That Standard Had Not Ruined Her Business in Mobile.

C. P. Collins, second vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, of Kentucky, who was last week ordered to produce the originals of certain letters Frank B. Kellogg, chief counsel for the Government in the suit brought by it to dissolve the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, as a "trust," wanted to introduce as evidence, was called to the stand today when taking testimony was resumed before Franklin Ferris as referee.

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The letter purported to show that "Widow Jones" was not a financial distress at the time alleged. It also indicated that "Widow Jones" had found leisure to get married a couple of times while the negotiations for the sale were pending.

"Widow" Not "Broke."

The witness said that the letters asked for by Mr. Kellogg had been destroyed. The letters contained information concerning shipments made by the Standard's competitors. The price lists, he declared, he was unable to supply without a month's hard work.

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Young Ryan had never spoken of his family troubles and no one here knows why he had a rupture with his father resulting in his being cast off.

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An experimental supply of psoriasis may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 W. 25th st., New York City.

Stern Brothers

For To-morrow, Saturday

Leather Screens

Three panels, subjects done in oil, at \$37.50

Other styles of Screens, representing the finest European workmanship, at \$50.00 to 100.00

Value \$65.00 to 145.00

ALSO A CHOICE SELECTION OF COLLEGE CHESTS IN HARDWOOD OR CHINTZ COVERINGS, VERY DESIRABLE FOR STUDENTS' ROOMS, CLUBS, DENS, HALLS, ETC.

Misses' and Girls' Apparel

Exceptional Values for Saturday

Misses' and Small Women's Tailor-made Suits, Two New Models, of Broadcloth, in all the Fall shades, thirty-six inch coat, satin lined, 14 & 16 yrs, Value \$27.50 and 35.00

Misses' and Girls' Junior Suits, of plain Cheviots or fancy English stripe effects, Double-breasted Model, inlaid satin collar and cuffs, satin lined, 12 to 16 yrs, Value \$20.00, 15.75

Girls' Coats, Full Length, medium weight for early Fall Wear, of striped red and brown Cheviot, lined throughout with satin, inlaid satin collar and cuffs, 6 to 14 yrs, Value \$16.50, 8.95

Girls' Wool Dresses, for School or Dress Wear, made of very fine quality materials, neatly trimmed with braid and silk, Russian or Waist styles, 4 to 12 yrs, Actual Value \$5.50 to 12.50, 4.95

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Special Offerings

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